The Red D line strumbip Venezuela, from Porto Cabello for New York, which ran on the Brigantine Short a off Atlantic City on Friday. rested easily resterday morning with her nose

The the Buckley and the wreeking barge Rapidan, with pumps, boilers, cables, anchors, an's diving apparatus, were sent out by the Merritt Wreeking Company from Tomp-kinsville, Staten Island, late on Friday night, and they arrived at the shoals early yesterday. The ocean tugs Tamesi and North America were sent out from Somers Point. N. J., at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. and the Rescue, a wrecking tug, was burried

All the efforts of this considerable fleet, however, were futile. The Venezuela stuck fast in the sand. The sea was not running high, however, and the ship sustained little or no

damage.
At 10 A. M. the seventeen passengers were landed at the foot of New York avenue, Atand nearly all of the cabin baggage. Shortly after landing all the passengers left for the purser, B. Roger Schimmer, who arrived at the agents' office at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, are: Miss Cathell of New York, L. J. Craig and wife of Montrest, Dr. A. L. Macdonald, the insanity expert of Ward's Island; J. T. Terry, Jr., of New York; Adolph Nassaw, Eugene Basyillois, Edward M. Meyer, Adolph Senerat, Lorenzo Serena, Manuel F. Requena, all of Venezuela, South America: Li. Munroe Wallis, an Englishman; F. M. Lucana, M. D., of Venezuela; Carlos J. Carlo of Colombia, South America, and Dr. I. Sanger of San Francisco: C. Marsella, Ven suela, and M. A. Senabrae. Mr. Schimm or said that the steamship was

not in danger, of going to pieces, and would not be so long as the weather should remain fair. The passengers staved with the vessel over night, he said, because they considered it safer there than in a lifeboat in the show

fair. The passengers staved with the vassel over hight, he said, because they conscienced it safer there than in a lifeboat in the show form.

All vesterday morning tugs and lighters were at work getting off the Venezuela's cargo, and in the afternoon the tug lieseue started for New York with two lighters and a schooner carrying 200 tons of coffee each.

It was expected that after the vessel had been lightened of some of her cargo, she could be floated at high tide, but at 5% ofclock in the afternoon Superintendent J. G. W. liavens of the Life Saving Service telegraphed to the city that all aftempts to budge her had been fruitless. At it a message of the agents from the superintendent of the Red D line said that the boat positively was in no danger, and that another attempt would be made to float her last night at high tide.

The bussengers reached Jersey City at 8.37 o'clock last night and crossed to New York. They were met at the depot by two clerks from the office of Boulton, Bliss & Dallett. Coming over on the boat to New York they told the softe of Roulton, Bliss & Dallett. Coming over on the boat to New York they told the softe. The pilot had been taken aboard, they said, but they did not think he was in charge of the ship. It was snowing heaviry Few of the passengers were on deck. The boat grounded twice. The first time there was no sheck at all, and the way the passengers knew she was aground was by seeing the mud churned up by the vessel's screws. There was no sheck at all, and the way the passengers knew she was aground was by seeing the mud churned up by the vessel's screws. There was no sheck at all, and the way the passengers knew she was aground was by seeing the mud churned up by the vessel's screws. There was no sheck at all, and the way the passengers knew she was aground was by seeing the mud churned up by the vessel's screw. There was no sheck at all, and the way the passengers spent the rest of the care again, and this time she stuck fast. A little shock accompanied the second grounding, and

and they decided to accept the offer of the tugboatman.

A boat was lowered and the women were helped down a rope ladder. The men followed them, and they were rowed over to the Cynthia and started for Atlantic City. Half a mile off shore the tug was met by surf boats, and the passengers were again transferred and were rowed in to within a tew feet of the shore. The life savers then came out through the surf and took them out of the boats and carried them on their backs to the beach, not even letting them get wet feet.

The passengers all speke in high terms of the officers of the Venezuela, and their teatment by them. They agreed with the officers of the Commany that the boat would surely come off all right.

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of the company that the boat would surely come of all right.

The Venezuela's cargo consists of 100 bags of cocoa, 4.757 hides 313 bales of skins, 7 pack-ages of samples, 5 packages of spices, 307 Packages of sundries, and 2.000 bags of coffee, and 2. ages of samples, 5 packages of spices, 67
packages of sundries, and 2,000 bags of coffee.
The Red D line, through its agents, Messrs,
Boulton, Bliss & Dailett, chartered the Boston Towboat Company's steamship Saturn
yesterday to help pull the Venezuela
off the sand bar. Mr. Bliss, Captain
Hopkins (the Venezuela's regular commander), Mr. F. B. Daizell, and ten Bongshoremen started down to the scene of the
accident at 3 P. M. If the Venezuela can be
moved the Saturn can move hor.

Dr. A. E. Macdonald, General Superintendent
of the City Insane Asyliums, one of the passongers, told the following story hast evening:
Their New York on Jan. 9 to make a health
trip to the tropics. I had had the grin, and
decided upon this trip to see if it would do me
any good.

"About 8:20 o'clock on Friday morning we

decided upon this trip to see a day morning we any good. "About 8:20 o'clock on Friday morning we took aboard a pilot from pilot boat 5, which was lying off Cape May. He brought the New York papers aboard with him, and the trassengers settled themselves down to enjoy them. The pilot went upon the bridge with the Captain. He was not in charge of the ship, however.

tain. He was not in charge of the ship, however.

"The weather was squally. The sky was
overeast. Occasionally a snew squall would
strike us. The officers had lost their bearings
during the thick storm the day before, and the
plot evidently had also. About two hours
after he bearded us we sighted Absecom light
at Atlantic City. The officer on the bridge
mistook it for Barnegat light, however, where
they usually make Inshore. The ship made
inshore according to the custom, and as a result got upon the she als.

"I was sitting in the cabin reading when the
ships bottom slid upon the sand. There was
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I was sitting in the cubin reading when the ship's lottom slid upon the sand. There was a scraping sound and just the slightest ar. The officers on the pridge did not know that the ship had struck until after the passengers. It was just about 11 octock in the morning when we struck the shoals. When we struck we could not see where we were. A few minutes later, however, it cleared again. We found ourselves about midway between Absecon light and the buoy which is five miles off shore. We could aiready see the preparations of the life savers on the shore. The crew nearest to us had launched their boat and were making for us, while another crew several miles bethe shore. The crew nearest to us had launched their boat and were making forms, while another crew several miles beyond were wheeling their boat along the beach, in less than a hour both crews were alongside of us. They proved to be the North and South Brigantine life savers.

All that night the crews stayed by us. One of the boats took the purser ashore so that he could telegraph for help.

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of the boats took the purser ashore so that he could telegraph for help.

"We expected assistance would reach us at 1 o'clock this morning, but it didn't. It was not until 8 o'clock that the wreeking tug from New York, with Superintendent Dallett of the Red "D" line on board, arrived. There was quite a swell on at the time, and the tug could not come very close. An effort was made by the tug to pull the stranded ship off, but it wasn't successful. Then it was decided to hand the passengers for fear that a storm might come up, It was too rough for the lug to get very near, so it was necessary for the life savers to take us in their boat. From it we were transferred to the tug, which steamed as near to Atlantic City as it could. There is no winter landing there, however, and it was necessary to transfer us again to the lifeboat when we were near the slore. The lifeboat when we were near the slore. The lifeboat was run as close to the beach as bossible, when the hardy life savers got everboard and carried us through the breakers to the beach, it took about an hour to hand us, and all the country around had gainered upon the beach to see it done. After the passengers were all landed the life savers brought the mails ashore. There was no panic on board at any time, and sone of the passengers was in haste to leave the ship, because all telieved that the ship had not been injured in any way."

ATLANTIC CITT. Feb. d.—Capt. Chambers was soen aboard his vessel to-day by a United Press correspondent. He said they were running along at a speed of thirteen knots an hour. The Cartain was in charge, the pilet having been picked up from pilot be at 5 some time before, but he was not to assume duty till the vessel had reached Sandy Hook. Though perfectly acquainted with the shore Capt. Chambers was somewhat be withered ty a blinding since story. The latter

THE VENEZUELA'S PLIGHT.

STILL ON BRIGANIINE SHOALS, BUT

RESTING FASILY.

A Fleet of Tage and the Br. Towing Steamship Saturn Will Try & Haul Her OffHer Passengers Arrive in New York.

THE VENEZUELA'S PLIGHT.

affirmed that they had passed Barnegat and that the Absecom light had been passed some hours before. A second query elicited the same response. After passing Barnegat vession for New York vary their course to the left, and it was in making this variation that the vession was grounded.

Buperintendent Dallett of the Red D line gives the value of the vessel at \$40,000 and of the cargo as \$50,000. It is hoped that the boat will be floated to-night at high tide.

THE POLYNESIAN ASHORE. She Ran Aground While Trying to Enter Chesapeake Bay.

Nonrotz, Feb. 6.-The Allan line steamship Polynesian. Capt. McDougall, a 2,033-ton steel vessel, went ashore near Cape Henry this morning at about 1:30 o'clock, as she was trying to run in the capes on her way to Baltimore. A blinding snow storm was raging. and she must have mistaken the lights. William Lamb, the company's agent in this city, was notified at once, and assistance was sent as soon as possible. A despatch from Cape Henry at 1 o'clock this afternoon reports the ship as lying in an easy position, nearly

Cape Henry at 1 o'clock this afternoon reports the ship as lying in an easy position, nearly hows on, about midway between Life Saving Stations 1 and 2. She has about thirteen feet of water amidships and draws twenty feet. Capt. McDougall will try to work her off at high tide. The Polynesian left Baltimore on Jan. 1 for Liverpool, touched at Hailiax, and arrived in Liverpool on Jan. 15. She reached Hailiax on her return trip on Feb. 2, and salled for Baltimore the same day. Her cargo is a general one. No damage to the ship is reported. A late despatch from the operator at Cape Henry says the Polynesian lies east and west, hows toward the lighthouse, fast amidships and free fore and aft, in a dangerous position. Signal Officer Sherry at Cape Henry telegraphed for two lighters, with gangs of men and tups to unload speligie from and tin plate with which she is loaded. The Merritt Wrecking Company has sent Capt. Tucker with the tug Bescue, and two barges with a gang of thrity men to her assistance. The wind was blowing forty miles an heur when she struck. Signal Officer Sherry says it was cear at the time, the storm having blown by. The report sent that there were passengers aboard proves to be untrue, as the Polynesian is a treighter. The Cape Henry and Scatack Life Saving crews have their apparatus on the scone, and if necessary will land the crew ashere. The sea is calm to-night.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

of the Bultimore.

WASHINGTON, Feb. &-Genuine surprise was created in naval circles this morning by he announcement that Capt. W. S. Schley had been detached from command of the Baltimore and Capt. William Whitehead from duty at the Boston Navy Yard ordered to command the Baltimere, and that Capt. George C. Remy had been detached from command of the Charleston and Capt. H. F. Picking ordered to command that vessel, the last named to be relieved from duty as inspector of the third lighthouse station, Staten Island, by Capt. Schley. Capt. Whitehead leaves Boston on the 13th inst., and will probably visit Washington before taking command of the Baltimore. The orders of each of the other officers take effect "on reporting of his relief."

Both the Charleston and Baltimore are at San Francisco, and are regarded as among the most desirable naval ships in the service. The most desirable naval ships in the service. The third lighthouse station, Staten Island, ranks as one of the most desirable "berths" in the navy, and that Cart. Schley is now ordered there is regarded by his associates as a compliment for the manly course pursued by him during the Valvaraise incident.

Two days leave of absence has been granted Capt. Remy after he shall have been relieved from command of the Charleston by Capt. Picking. Capts Schley and Remy have each served two years at sea. Capt. Whitehead has not seen any sea service under his present commission as Captain, and Capt. Picking under his commission has seen but three months sea service.

The painting known as "Sixty-four" (Grant and his Generals), which was purchased by George S. Studwell of Brooklyn of Peter V. Husted of New York for \$25,000, has been in a Husted of New York for \$25,000, has been in a safe deposit vault in this city for several years. The painting, which is 10 feet high and 15 feet wide, represents Gen. Grant on horseback surrounded by a number of the prominent Union commanders—Sherman, Sheridan, Logan, Meade, Hancock, Thomas, Custer, and others—and was painted by Harrison Balling twelve years ago. It was brought to Washington withithe purpose of selling it to the Government and having it hung in the Capit 4. The price put upon it at that time was \$40,000, which was too high even for the Government, and the picture has remained in the storage ever since. Mr. Studwell returned to Brookiyn last night after arranging for the shipment of his purchase.

ment giving a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Government from July 1, 1831, to Dec. 31. 1831, inclusive. The letter is a reply to a noto from Mr. Springer requesting the information. Mr. Springer also requested that the statement include the receipts and expenditures on account of the national bank fund for the period named. Mr. Spaulding's statement is as follows:

Receipts from July 1, 1891 to Dec. 31, 1891, inclusive: From customs, \$55,722,341.85; internal revenue. \$7,742,287.34. deposit lands, \$1,610,631.01. (a) 1,610,631.01. (b) 1,610,631.01. (c) 1,610,631.01. (d) 1,610,631.01. (e) 1,610,630.01. (e) 1,610,630.01

AN FARLY CONVENTION IN GEORGIA.

People's-Republicas Combination. ATLANTA, Feb. G.-Chairman Atkinson of the

Democratic State Executive Committee has ssued a call for a meeting of the committee ing a State Convention and preparing for the coming campaign. In an interview, Mr. Atkinson points out the necessity for prompt action in view of the growth of the third party. "The People's party has not been formu-

lated with the hope of controlling the white vote of the State, but with the idea that they will be enabled to attract a co-working clement now in the Republican party, and in this way snatch the State from Demo-cratic control. Should such a scheme succeed, its effect will be to put Georgia back twenty-five years, and thus we will be confronted with a protiem that we fought immediately after the war, when a few carpet-baggers took advantage of the demoralized conditions and gave political supremacy in this State to ignorance and vice. The difference in caste of the reconstruction leader and the men who are at the head of the People's party is the threatening feature. The men who are now leaving the Democratic party represent a better element than the crowd who headed the ignorant hords immediately after the war, but the great majority of the People's party support in this State will necessarily come from the Republican party, and this element will give color to the entire organization. However, if the rank and file of these people, who are bone of our bone, and whose interests are identical with the aims of the Democratic party of the South, could realize the dangerous consequences of political division in this State, I believe many of them would refuse to follow further the lead of these disruptionists. Will the Alliance go with them? There are no people who can be more interested in the moral, social, intellectual, and material welfare of the State than the farmers who compose the Alliance of Georgia. They know that whenever the balance of power is given to the element which now composes the frepublican party in this State social life in the country will become impossible, the value of property will deteriorate, and our State Government, which is now controlled by intelligence, will be in the hands of a few whites and the large ignorant element to which I have alluded. ment now in the Republican party, and in this way snatch the State from Demo-

semment which is now controlled by intelligence, will be in the bands of a few whites and the large ignorant element to which I have alluded.

"Enowing this, the solid clement of the farmers will, in the main, stay with the Democratic party. Many of its members who feelike going with the third party on the flush will, upon more deliberate thought, refuse to turn against their best and truest political friend. The People's party movement combines the greenlack element, which is very much stronger than many suspect; the independent element, also potential in some places, and those who are naturally with it as a result of the recent agitation. These forces will give the People's party a strong following in isolated localities."

PARIS, Ky., Feb. 4.—A David B. Hill Club, the first in the State, was organized here to-day, with 130 members. It will be increased to 1,000 in ten days.

DISCORD IN THE KIRMESS.

SUES ANOTHER FOR SLANDER. Mrs. Davis, a Dressmaker, who was to Dence, Says She Overheard at Reheardal Gossip Reflecting on Her Character, and Now She Wants \$8,000 Damages.

KINGSTON, Feb. 6.-For the past two weeks rehearsals for the kirmess in this city next week, to raise funds for a public hospital, have been held at the Academy of Music. It is under the management of Miss Margaret M. Eager of Newburgh, assisted by committees composed of the leading people of the place. About 300 persons, men, women, and children. are to take part in the procession's and dances The latter are ten in number, and among them are gypsy and Indian dances. Mrs. James S Winne, the wife of a leading hotel proprietor. is chaperone of the dances, and among those whom she asked to take part as an Indian maiden is Mrs. Susan Davis, a dressmaker, and the wife of Charles Davis, a carpenter.

On Thursday evening, at the appointed hour, Mrs. Davis went to the Academy of Music to rehearse her part. The Indian chiefs failed to put in an appearance on time, and Miss Eager suggested that the maidens begin the rehearsal of the dance, and as they were thus engaged several of those who had been assigned to places in the Egyptian. Venetian, gypsy, and other dances arrived and awaited their turns for practice. Among them were R. C. Hubbard, a dry goods merchant, and his wife, who take part in the gypsy dance. The Indian maidens having gone through

their part once, were resting before repeating the dance. It was while so doing that Mrs. Davis claims that she overheard a conversation between Mrs. Hubbard and Miss Eager. in which the former assailed the character of Mrs. Davis, alleging that she was an immoral woman, and unfit to take past in the entertainment with respectable people. This evening ment with respectative people. This ventual ment with respectation provided in the spot because she did not want to create excitement in a public gathering. Miss Fager such announced that the Indian dance would be repeated, and called upon the maidens to take their places. As the set was not complete, owing to the non-arrival of some of the men who were to take the part of chiefs, other men present were asked to act as substitutes. Among these were Mr. Hubbard, Miss Eager then began to count the number of ladies who were in the set, and made it convenient to question Mrs. Davis's taste. She informed her that her services would not be needed, but that she could remain and finish the ovening's rehearsal.

Mrs. Davis is fixely fitted for an Indian maiden, both in form and feature. She is rather tail, has high cheek bones, and flushed cheeks, making it unnecessary to use paints. Her eyes sparkle with fire, she did not yield to her anger, but the next day penned a note to Mrs. Hubbard, calling upon her to retract ther reflections as publicly as she had uttered them.

In reply Mrs. Hubbard, so the would-be Mrs. Davis said she did not resent the insult

to Mrs. Hubbard, catting upon ther well elections as publicly as she had uttered them.

In reply Mrs. Hubbard, so the would-be Indian maiden says, waited upon a sister of Mrs. Davis and expressed a willingness to apologize for her hasty words. For some reason this did not suit Mrs. Davis, and she consulted the law firm of J. E. Vanetten & Son, and an action for siander with a claim of \$3,000 was brought. It is understood that Mr. Hubbard and his wife were made parties to the suit, and that they have retained Messrs Brinnier and Newcomb to defend them. Mrs. Davis to-night says that Mr. Hubbard has been to see her several times and has made overtures of settlement. On the lart of the defence it is alleged that the entire matter is simply a case of blackmath and that Mrs. Davis will have all the law she wants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Mr. Tsul Kwo Yin, Chi-

nese Minister to this capital, has written the following letter to Secretary Blaine concerning the method of negotiating foreign loans in to investors: CHINESE LEGATION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, 1892.

Sin: I have the honor to inform you that hith-erio it has been the practice of the Governor-tienerals and Governors of the provinces in the empire of China to memorialize the throne for its sanction whenever they contemplate the negotiation of a foreign financial request the Foreign Office to communicate the fact to the Minister residing at Pekin of the nation to which the intended lender belongs.

Recently there have been instances of Chinese officers borrowing money from foreign merchanic officers of the sanction, which action was quite interest of the sanction, which action was quite interesting office, has memorialized from the highest of the Board of flevenue, points; that hereafter, in case and merchant, before making the loss, shall report the sand merchant, before making the loss, shall report the sand merchant, before making the loss, shall report the sand merchant, before making the loss, shall report the sand merchant, before making the loss, shall report the sand merchant before making the loss, shall report the sand merchant before making the loss, shall report the sand inquire of the Foreign Office if such negotiation has Been authorized by the Throne, and should interest to the subject of take any steps in behalf of the lender for the recover of his manner, whether or not the promissory note hears the efficient sent of the borrowing official. Institute of the flex as any of the subject of the residence of the theory of the subject of the recovery of the subject of the subject to the promissory note hears the efficient sent of the borrowing official. Institute of the subject to the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject to t

ures are adopted with a view to treat money lean af-fairs with great carison, in order that loving in me-chants may not suffer any psecuriary loss in this re-spect. I therefore deem it expedient to bring the above to your kind notice to the suit that the ordicals and merchants of the United States may be informed of the same. Accept, &c.

FLOATS FOR THE ARION BALL. More than Ordinarily Costly and Elaborate

In the old Armory building in West Four centh street the Robinson Brothers are building and decorating the floats that will take part in the procession at the Arion ball in the Madison Square Garden on Feb. 10. Belossy Kiralfy has designed the costumes for the Mardi Gras parade this year, and 1,000 men. women, and children will take part in it. He says it will in many respects equal the Mardi Gras of New Orlean. The Arion Society has set aside \$40,000 for its ball this year, and the floral decorations, handsome costumes, and artistic floats will make it the most pictures que

nrtistic floats will make it the most pictures que ball ever given by the society.

Half a dozen of the floats are now nearly completed. Historical figures will be repre-sented on most of them. One float represents the Mayflower, another the landing of colum-bus. On one, representing the entrance to Castle Garden, there will be tableaux showing immigrants of different nationalities who, en-tering the country through Castle Garden, see before them a horn of plenty. There will be many dancing girls in the grand procession and many handsome costumes.

W. H. Davis, President of the McKenna Association. Vice-President of the County Democracy organization of the Twenty-fourth Asembly district, and a candidate for Alderman two years ago in the Twenty-third ward, has resigned from the County organization. In a letter addressed to William Cauldwell. County Democracy leader of the district, he says:

"The reason why I resign is this: When I joined the organization I thought I would be associated with Democrats. At the last elec-tion I found that the County Democracy was but another name for Mugwumpery and Re-Hereafter, Mr. Davis says, he will be a Tam many man.

Augustus Van Courtland, a leader of the Heintz movement and a candidate for Assembly on the County Democracy ticket last year, has also withdrawn. He says he desires to become a part of the regular Democracy.

Brought His Revolver to Court.

Edward Mullen, 36 years old, of 31 Oak street. was one of three men held at the Yorkville Court yesterday, charged with assaulting Matilda McBride and her mother of 237 East Forty-fifth street. When the prisoners were taken down to the cells Mullen suddenly turned and ran back up stairs with a revolver

turned and ran back up stairs with a revolver in his hand.

Court officer Tucker snatched it away and Court officer Cox rushed Mullen down stairs. The revolver was handed to Justice liyan, who wanted to know why prisoners were brought to court with pistols on them. Mullen, who was brought back by the Justice's order, said that he had secreted the pistol in the lining of his overcoat, and that he had started back to give it up before going to prison. He was held in the additional bail of \$100 for carrying the revolver without a permit.

To Avoid-Er-What !

The local forecast of the weather which Prophet Dunn was permitted to make every night has been discontinued by order of the Department of Agriculture. The reason of discontinuing it is said to be "to prevent the duplication" of reports.

Luplication was frequently avoided under the old system, but there was no certainty about it. Prophet Dunn will still send out his morning local forceast and will endeavor to fire it at a range of from twenty-four to ninety-six hours.

TANHANT IN CHICAGO.

Motel Arrangemento Being Made for the Convention—Hill Delegates to Go. ONE OF THE NTACK INDIAN MAIDENS Curcago, Feb. 6.-Tammany Hall of New Tork was represented at the auditorium to-day by three of its chiefs who came here to select quarters for a big Tammany delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

The selection of quarters seems to be only an incident. Ever since their arrival the three men have been sounding the praises of David B. Hill. The three men are Thomas F. Gilroy, Commissioner of Public Works of New York; Andrew J. White, Police Justice of New York, and John H. Mc-Carthy, who holds no office. Judge White predicted that if Cleveland were nominated he would be defeated in New York by 60,000

"Six months ago," he said, "we all thought Cleveland would have the solid delegation from New York, but he won't have it this year. Hill is the favorite, and despite the objections raised by kickers in New York he will have the solid New York delegation. It any Cleveland delegates are elected, they will be in a minority, and under the present rule will have to vote with the the majority and for Hill. The active Democrats in New York are against Cleveland and

the majority and for Hill. The active Democrats in New York are against Cleveland, and now he cannot be elected if nominated. The protests of these alleged Democrats in New York against holding the Convention this month, will have no effect. The primaries will be fairly conducted, and Cleveland friends will have just as good an opportunity to go to the primaries and select Cleveland delegates as the Hill men. It's all nonsense to talk about a snap Convention, but I can say that the New York delecation of seventy-two will be seventy-two solid for Hill."

Commissioner Gilroy said that New York would support the nominee of the Convention, whoever he might be "I do not believe the delegation will come pledged to any particular candidate." he said, "and will be for the man the Convention favors, As for Cleveland, if he had been more of a Democrat and less of a Mugwump he would be more oppular to-day in New York than he is. All this talk about a snap Convention is foolishness. The Cleveland men began the fight first. Last month they set up the pins for Cleveland in Pennsylvania, and they did the very thing the New York Eickors are now protesting against. If they want representation in the Convention, let them get out at the primaries."

The three men had a long conference with Proprietor Southgate of the Auditorium, the result of which was that they secured accommodations for from 800 to 1,000 Tammanyites. Proprietor Southgate of the Auditorium, the result of which was that they secured accom-modations for from 800 to 1,000 Tammanyites.

DAISY STRIPPED THE FLAT. All Fairchild's Faratture Disappeared with

On Friday evening Clarence E. Fairchild of Fairchild & Byley, tailors, 255 Fifth avenue, called at the West 100th street police station and said that Daisy Burt, aged 16, whom he described as his housekeeper, had disappeared from 503 Am-sterdam avenue, and with her all his furniture, for which he had paid \$400. Daisy, he said, had written him a letter saying that she was going to take the 5 o'clock express on the Frie road for Chicago on Friday afternoon, and that when she got to Chicago she would send him her address. She said she had sold the furniture for \$150.

A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters on Friday night. Yesterday Fairchild and a detective were trying to run down the missing Daisy.

Fairchild hired the flat only a week ago Thursday. Daisy was with him. On Saturday week ago they moved in. The furniture a week ago they moved in. The familiare came new from a Fourteenth street furnishing house. Last Friday at noon, while Fairchild was at his place of business, a van drove up to the flat. It was driven by a negro. Accompanying bim were two young men who appeared to be friends of Daisy's. All fell to and ripped up carpets and rolled the turniture out into the halls. Daisy told the janifress that she had grown fired of housekceping and was going to beard again. The furniture, she said, was going to be put in storage. Within half an hour after the arrival of the van the furniture had been carted away and Daisy was bound down town on a horse car.

When Fairchild came home at C o'clock he found only his clothes and his trunk. Neigh-

When Fairchild came home at G o'clock he found only his clothes and his trunk. Neighbors heard him siamming the doors inside, and before long he departed. There was not so much as a chair left to sit on.

Yesteriny Detective Robert R Watt mas in pursuit of the furniture. Nebody could tell him whose van had removed R. From the description of the team and driver he was enaled to tell the van on the street when he saw it at 4 o'clock yesterday. He said he was satisfied that Daisy was in the city, and had still the was fast which she had litted up

neight, with dark hair and eyes and a light complexion. She wore a light cape dister and a light buff hat. Fairenish was at the Grand Contral Station on Friday evening to see if by chance Daisy would take either the 8 or 10 o clock train for Chicago.

TREASURER WEBSTER'S BOOKS.

KINGSTON, Feb. 6.-The complications arising out of the investigation of the accounts of the examination progresses. While it is gennot mis appropriated any of the funds of which he has had control it is the opinion that he has committed many gross irregularities in the management of the city's affairs during a period of seventeen years. Expert Trenholm of New York city, who has been engaged for several weeks in examining the Treasurer's books and vouchers. finds that they were kept very peculiarly. Even Mr. Webster himself ennnot satisfactorily explain many of the items, and he has refused positively to allow the investigating committee to examine the

items, and he has refused positively to allow
the investigating committee to examine the
bank hooks kept by him as Treasurer with the
First National Bank of Roedout.
At the last hearing before the committee,
Samuel D. Coykendale, the Fresident of the
Cornell Steamboat Company, was sworn. In
a vindictive strain he assailed the character
of Mayor Krait, the Chairman of the committee, and charged that the investigation
was not made in good faith but was done to
besimize webster's character. He strongly
himted that it was also a political movement, in
which the Mayor was being urged on by men
more prominent in State politics, and that
their true nature would be brought to light.
A strange fact is that Treasurer Weisster is
a Democrat and Mr. Coykendale the leader of
one of the Republican fastions of Ulster
county. The latter has been on Treasurer
Wetsier's bond for several years. On Monday
next the accounting of Executor Young of the
Millonaire Cornell estate will again come unbefore Surrogate Carpenter, and an effort will
then be made to ascertain why dualicate
charges are being made against the estate for
city taxes alleged to have been paid to Treasurer Weisster by Mr. Cornell before his death.
Mr. Coykendale, when tostifying before the
committee, said that he had advised Webster
not to produce his books unless compelled to
by some Court. Mr. Webster to-day directed
his counsel, ex-Congressman Dewitt, to begin
suits for false imprisonment against the committee.

THE CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON. A Canadian Newspaper on the Respentag

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.-The Citizen, the organ of the Dominion Government at Ottawa, in referring to the approaching conference at Washington, says: "To say that the Cabinet Ministers are not going to Washington on Monday next upon the invitation of the United States

next upon the invitation of the United States Government, as stated by the Liberal press, is evidently to directly misstate the facts, for it was underated to be left to that Administration to fix the date for the postponed meeting. The position assumed by the present Government of Canada has from the first been thoroughly consistent and continuously favorable to the conclusion and maintenance of a just and reasonable measure of reciprocity with the United States. But unlike their opponents, who would accede even the power of regulating our tariff to a foreign country, the present Administration, while availing itself of every opening to bring about a measure of honorable reciprocity, has maintained throughout that its desire and duty is to promote and develop the best interests of Canada on a self-dependent basis."

A Cobweb Party in East New York.

A cobweb party was held last night at the house of Mr. Charles M. Fairbanks, 245 Arlington avenue, in Brooklyn. "The Knights of the Round Table," composed of some of the the Round Table," composed of some of the bright boys in the annexed ward, contributed a deturesque leature to the reception and attendant testivities and received a warm weisome to the home, of their fellow members. Thomas Nast Fairbanks and Adolph St. A. Fairbanks. Mrs. Fairbanks was assisted in the reception by Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Nellie Holly. The party was wound up with a country dance.



Miss Etta Hilbert of Lawrence, Mass.

Her Parents in Despair But She Was Brought Into Healthy

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

The way in which Hood's Sarsaparilla gives life and strength to weak children is marvellous. Read this from Mr. Edward Hilbert of 183 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.: "Ten years ago our child was born. Having lost six children we were naturally anxious as to the health of this one. What was our dismay and sorrow to find that she was apparently doomed to the same fate as the others. She had little strength as a baby. and did not improve as she grew older. When about 24 years old she began to have

Fainting Spells.

dropping wherever she happened to be. At these times she would turn black and appeared at the point of death. Doctors told us she was in a very bad way from

Beart Trouble.

Nothing that we gave her did any good until. in utter desperation, we began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She gradually improved. the fainting fits became less and less frequent, and finally ceased entirely. Her general health continued to gain while taking Hood's Sarsa; arilla, until now she is as

Healthy and Rugged child as you will find anywhere and has never shown any indications of a return of the heart difficulty. We feel that we owe a great deal to

Hood's Sarsaparilla and cannot say too much in favor of R."-EDWARD HILBERT, Lawrence, Mass,

Hood's Pills Cure Liver Ills PORTUGAL'S DISGRACED MINISTER.

Senhor Carvalko Says He Supposes His Political Career Is at an E.d. LISBON, Feb. 6.-The dismissal resterday of

Senhor Pieto Carvaiho, the Allministrator-General of Customs, after a Cabinet council. is the sensation of the day in Portugal as the disgraced official was one of the most important officers in the country.

Shortly after his dismissal Senior Arriego. in the Cortes, demanded the impeachment of the ex-Minister, and a committee was appointed to take testimony and decide whether several other prominent officials were to be impeached for the share they are supposed to have taken in connection with the railroad and other similar scandals.

Senher Carvalho was much affected when his impeachment was demanded. Replying to those who were clamoring for his punishment, he said that he supposed his political caree was ended; but, he added, if all his combinations for cuarding the country against finan-

was ended; but, he added, if all his combina-tions for guarding the country against finan-cial disaster had been realized regole would, have applieded instead of condemning him. Frontly, Servier Carvaine declared that, usem-three occasions, he had saved the country from bankruntey by securing the payment of coupons which were failing due and to meet which no funds were provided.

The impeachment of Senhay Carvaine grew-out of the latter, action, while accurating the

Ministry.

Senhor Carvalho, some time inter, explained to the Cortes the steps he had taken during his term of office, saying that he had arranged for payment-samounting to 17,000 cantos of reis, though, when he went into office, only 600 cantos of reis were available.

SYMPATHY FOR MRS. OSBORNE. Constantly Crying and Begging Her Husband for Forgiveness,

London, Feb. C .- Mrs. Osborne's state of health is such that it would not be astonishing if she were to go entirely out of her mind. She is utterly prostrated, refuses all food, and seems unable to do auxthing but continually ery and moan, feetly calling for her husband, and desperately imploring his forgiveness for the shame and sorrow she has brought down upon him. The prison keepers at Holloway, hardened and accustomed as they are to the hardened and accustomed as they are to the most trying scenes, say that it would draw sympathy from a heart of stone to witness the terrible, hopeless grief of poor lithel Ostorne. Mrs. Hargreaves, the wife of Maror Hargreaves and the lady from whom Mrs. Osborne took the new-lry which she subsequently sold for \$2.50 to Spink & Sons, the jewellers, in my interview to-day said that she freely forgate Mrs. Ostorne were thing and that she was deeply sorry for her. In Mrs. Hargreaves so opinion Mrs. Osborne has already been sufficiently punished, and, Mrs. Hargreaves added, she would do anything in her power to save her from a term of impresentent. "But," Mrs. Hargreaves concluded sadly, "everything is in the hands of the Treasury Department, who will conduct the prosecution."

The fact that Mrs. Osborne is ensiente undoubtedly has a great deal to do with the sympathy expressed for her. She has also won many friends by the fact that it is jopularly believed that she took the jowels in order to obtain money with which to save her brother from disgrace and, flually, the feeling is her favor has been largely added to by the stupid, heartless, bungling manner in which the Treasury officials have commenced her prosecution.

The Etruria in a Burricane, LONDON, Feb. 0.-The British steamship

Etruria. Capt. Hains, which left New York on Jan. 30 for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown o-day. Capt Hains reports that the Etruria experienced severe weather during her pasexperienced severe weather during her pas-sage across the Atlantic. On Sunday last the Firuria passed through a hurricane which tried her seagoing qualities severely. During the storm the steamship shipped several heavy seas, which resulted in severe injury to two of her crew and minor injuries to several others. One of the Etruria's crew had his leg broken during the hurricane, and another man had his skull fractured.

Stole on the First Day of His Freedom. Eugene Fitzgerald, 24 years old, of 201 East Seventy-fifth street, left the penitentiary yesterday, where he had served a six months terday, where he had served a six months' sentence for larceny. On reaching the city he called on Undertaker James McGuire, at 1.273 Third avenue, and begged for something to eat. McGuire gave him food, and Fitzgerald stole his overcoat and pawned it for \$1. Detectives Long and Gannon of Capt. Schmittberger's command arrested Fitzgerald last night. He had a pawn ticket for the overcoat and 53 cents in his pessession. He looked as if he had been in a fight before the detectives collared him. His face and head were bruised and cut.

DENISON. Tex., Feb. 6.-Newton Horan, who has been spending the past two years in No Man's Land, is in the city. He states that a small herd of buffalo, probably five or six, have been seen in that country in what is known as Shallow Creek Hasin. This winter a buffalo cow was killed by a cowboy, and he says that he saw a herd of eight. He brought with him a buffalo buil's head.

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THE JUPITER-NASSAU CABLE

The New Submarine Line that to Now in Working Order. WARRINGTON, Feb C.-The British Minister here is highly pleased over the rapid and successful execution of the project of laying a cable between her Majesty's Bahama possessions and the United States, or from the port of Nassau in the island of New Providence to Fort Jupiter on the coast of Florida. The work was accomplished with remarkable rapidity without the slightest trouble, and under circumstances that were pleasing both to Sir Ambrose Shea, the Governor-General of the Bahamas, and to Sir Julian Paunce

eral of the Bahamas, and to Sir Julian Pauncefote who obtained from our Government the
permission to land the American end of the
oble on our territory. It was nearly the clore
of last year when the cable, 230 miles in
length, was shipped from I ondon; it is less
than three weeks since it arrived at Nassau,
and but little more than a fortnight was requiged to do all the work involved in carrying
it across to Juniter Intel and paying it out
from there back to Nassau.

It is Sir Ambrose shea who deserves all the
credit for the existence of this new and useful
cable. It is he who was its real projector; it is
he who has been its tireless promoter: it was
he who induced the Bahamian House of Deputies to appropriate \$150,000 for its purchase;
it was he who ordered it from England, and it
is he who is now receiving congratulatory despitches over this cable from the Queen's floverument in London and from other parts of the
British empire. Sir Julian Pauncefote in Washington can now exchange caste desputches
with Sir Ambrose Shoa, who made him a visit
here in December last, and who, when in New
York, invited the Archbishop to enjoy his
hospitality at the time of the opening of the line.

The cable will be of great advantage to the
Bahamas; it will be the means of giving them
new life and prosperity. When it was shipped
from London in December last, The Sex took
the nains to show, in its editorial columns,
that these islands are now, in reality, commercial dependencies of the American republia. Their practical interests are dependenupon their business relations with this country, in which they find their best market, and
to which by far the greater cart of their products
are exported. Both their products and
their exports will be much enlarged.

to which by far the greater part of their products are exported. Both their products and their exports will be much enlarged. From this time forward the port of Nassau will become of even more commercial importance than it was during the American civil war, when it was a famous place of resort for blockade runners. It is to be hoped that a fair share of the exports will be brought to this country in American vessels.

Sir Ambrose Shea will now take means to increase the number of white settlers in the habitable islands of the Bahamas groun. Their requisition is but little over 40,000, and it could be doubled to their advantage.

The people of the Bahamas are tenefited every year by the crop of American tourists from which money is garnered, especially in the winter season. The Bahamas are very agreeable places of winter, residence for invalids, and Americans like townoy the tropical fruits that grow in abundance there. It was the opinion of Sir Ambrose Shea when he was here that the crop of tourists would be enlarged by the establishment of cable intercourse with the United States. Until this week it required a month of time for communication between New York and Nassau, while despatches between the two places can now be exchanged "as quick as lightning," and this fact will encourage Americans to go to the Bahamas as a winter resort. There is fine sea bathing in Nassau all winter.

The Jupiter-Nassau cable will be profitable to the Bahamas, even though its commercial business may not meet its expenses.

West Newfoundlanders Say They See Nothing Ahead of Them But Starva ion.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. C .- A message signed by many people of the west coast of Newfoundland has been cabled to Lord Knutsford. It says: "We entreat your Lordship to lay the following facts before the Queen's most excellent Majesty. Notwithstanding the fact that a notice appeared in the Newfoundland Royal Gastle on the 10th of March last stating that no factory not in operation on the 1st of July, 1880, was to be allowed to be operated. Instructions were telegraphed here on March 13 by the Premier of Newfoundland, Sir William Whiteway, to go ahead, which instrucupon by many packers who otherwise would not have engaged in the lobster industry.

"When her Majesty's ships arrived here it was found that the instructions issued by the leaders of the Newfoundland Government were in direct opposition to the modus ricendi, and in direct opposition to the mass recovery, all new fastories were closed. Copyrighterity the capital invested in this enterprise was lost. Many tentiles were thrown out of ofcomployment and left destinate. On the other hand, we are in a measure deliared from entering in comishing by the French, who occurred in comishing by the French, who ocfrom bankruntey by securing the payment of coursons which were falting due and to meet which no funds were provided.

The impeachment of Sonh or Carvalho grew out of the latter's action, white oscensing the position of Minister of Finance, in advancing on his own responsibility the sum of 13,000,000 francs to the royal railroad, of which he was Chairman. It was not until last mortia that Senher Carvalho informed the Government at Senher Carvalho informed the Government dottic, and, soon after, the whole matter was hid before the Cortes, as the Government declined to accept any responsibility in the case. In the meanwhile Senher Carvalho resigned, and his action led to the resignation of the Ministry Carvalho, some time inter, explained to the Cortes the steps he had taken during to the Cortes the steps he had taken during the case. "On the 19th alt, it was proclaimed by his Excellency that an extra duty had been placed on farm products and other importations from Canada. Previous to this discrimination we were groating under heavy taxation imposed by the Newfoundland Government an L now we see nothing ahead of us but starvation.

"We therefore respectfully beseech her Majesty to make equitable arrangements with Canada or proclaim Newfoundland a crown colony, as we are convinced that the present Government of Newfoundland is totally incapable of governing the Island."

It is asserted that the despatch was prompted by politicians opiosed to the present Government of Newfoundland.

The Trouble on the Mexican Feontler

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The condition of a dairs. on the Mexican frontier is not reassuring, and the continued restlessness caused by Garra. revolutionist, is attracting the attention of the Government. This morning Acting Secretary Grant of the War Department and Gen. retary Grant of the War Department and Gen. Schotleid were in conference with the President. Neither officer would displose the subject of the conference, but it is helieved to have been in regard to trouble on the Mexican frontier. Later in the day Minister Boneso called on Secretary Blaine and was closeled with him for some time. It is thought that an understanding will be reached under which United States froops can cross the Mexican line, and Mexican troops can cross the United States in when in hot pursuit of maranders and outlaws. Under present treaty regulations, United States froops can only cross the Mexican line when in hot pursuit of Indians in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and it is almost impossible for froops from either country to capture outlaws who remain close to the border line and escape in the brash when pursued.

Catholic Mutual Benefit Association.

BUTTALO, Feb. 6.- The annual report of the Grand Secretary of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of the State shows receipts during the year of \$250,205.12 for the beneficiary fund, and \$10,248.58 for the general fund. The reserve fund shows an increase for the year of \$14.805.80. The membership on Dec. 31 was 13.515. an increase of 1.101. During the year 210 members were expected, 18 resigned, 171 died, and 13 were transferred to other periodicions. Eight new branches were organized, making a total of 100.

The De Starrs Divorce Case to be Tried. Slovx Falls, S. D., Feb. ti-Judge Aikens refused this afternoon to grant a continuance in the Baroness De Stuers's suit for divorce, and has set it down for trial at b o'clock Mon-day morning. The attorneys for Mmc. De Stuers will insist upon a public trial.

Gor. Wetwore a Candidate for Senator. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 6 .- Ex-Gov. George P. Wetmore of Newport to-day formuliy announced his candidacy for the United States Senate as the successor of Senator Aldrich, and there is every prospect of a bitter fight.

Iown Republicans Will Stand by Prohibition. DES MOINES, Ia. Feb. 6.-The Republican members of the House at a meeting to solved to stand by prohibition principles. The two memoers who were regarded as opposed to the idea were the strongest advocates for the adoption of the law.



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OBITE ARY

Mrs. Aleey Chase Vaughe died last week In the hamlet of Davi-ville, in Connection, aged about 101 years. She was born in Exeter, Conn., on July 21, 1791, and in 1816 sta married to Asaph Vaughr, who died in 1874, She had eleven children, twon y-two gran enildren, forty-six great-gramichintren, and two great great-grandehi dren. For many years she had had yearly an antiversity gathering at her home in the town of East Greenwich, and on u v 21, 1801, she celebrated for 100th tirth my many sary. One hundred and three guess so tended. One of Mrs. Naughn's sisters. Mrs. Virtue Reynolds, died not long ago, aged 161 coars great-grandount lived to be considerably more than 100 years old. The course at her funeral were four grandchildren, Henry v. v. Josiin, Lorenzo Vaughn, Herbert and William Vaughn, each one of whom was the cibeteen of one of her children.

Joseph Lorenzo (august, freedom and vaught, each one of the children.

Capt. Robert Lindsay, who for the last thirty years has been an officer of the court of two erail Sossions, died very suddenly yeared to a series of the court of two erail Sossions, died very suddenly yeared to a series of the court stread in both of the court stread in both a series of the court stread in both a series of the court stread in both a usual. Yesterday, morning about Societies of had a cerebral hemmorbage, and before a court officer since before the war. He had a remarkable acquaintance with the faces of criminals and for that remove the were so frequently taken to Part I, to chead the could always expedite the pleading by picking out the old offenders. He was a frequent member of the old Metropolium has bell Club, and was celebrated among the carbell of the firm of Buck, Budd & Poster of the firm of Buck, Budd & Poster of the Club, and was a Captain in Newark, Before the war, and in recent years he was a unifor of the telephone company in Newark, Before the war he was a Captain in the City Battalion, and when the Second New Jersey Volunteers went out he was the regardents and was wounded at Chancelors ville. For three months past he was critically fill, and he underwent several painful operations.

Mrs. Hannah Sprague Whitaker, widow

Mrs. Hannah Sprague Whitaker, widow of Dr. J. C. Whitaker, died suddenly of pneumonia on Wednesday, at her home in Elkland, Pa. She was born on Block Island, R. L. in 18D, and was a cousin of Aniasa and Gen. Sprague. She married Dr. Whitaker in Providence in 1885, and removed with him to Elkland, where he practised his profession for many years and until his death. The pair are survived by one son, John C. Whitaker of Elmira.

Losaph Hallock, long in practice as a lower.

Elmira.

Joseph Hallock, long in practice as a lawyer in Catakili died recently at the age of 60 years. He laul served for some years, as President of the Catakili Savings Bank, and as a director of the Catakili Savings Bank. Early in the war of the rehellion he filled for a time the post of Internal Revenue Collector for the Greene and Scholarie district. He leaves a large fortune to be shared by his wife and three daughters.

A letter received in Newport annuances the death, at Sterra Leone, Africa, Dec. 19, of the Rey. T. R. Geda, until last June Presching Elder of the New England conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and well known among the colored Methodists of New England. He accompanied Bishop H. M. Turner on bis trip to Africa hast October, and having the country, determined to remain.

Dr. Enbert Willard Dr. Robert Willard, a prior the riches of Boston, died vesterday agent of The he was appointed Assistant Surge of in United States. United States Navy, and ordered to the United States steamer John Admiss at New year, to sail in pursait of the Confederate bars faces. After confining service through the war, i.e. will art settled in Boston, and was physical to many public institutions.

to many public institutions.

James Tetlow of Cambridge Mass, diel Friday, agest 72. He was an expert to maker and had invented many intervention his line of work. During the tree to beld large trovernment contracts, and as were made at the beginning of the war did not stipulate for payment in gold he heavily by the degree ation of paper maps. Howard L. Sprague, senior member of the mercantile firm of H. I. Sprague to Livingston Manor, died in toming of sumption, nged 31 ways. Howard and Democrat and Postmaster of the terminal President Cleveland. He makes a wife of child.

Mrs. Sarah F. Zwelfel, who of the Levylo's seph Zwelfel of Ballston, died no september Mrs. Zwelfel was a native of Block approach to married there April 17, 1874 Sate 17 Save 24 by her fusband, pastor of the Mrt. and Church, and an adopted daughter. William Corkery, who died at a ross kees. Glomester county, on Friday was one of the planear enablerry growers in New Jersey, the owned more than 110 acres in tankery ag-Ellis II, Briggs, a noted monter of the Patrons of Husbander, Joef of at his home of East Homer, N. 7 con Montat, aged 184 and He leaves a wife and son.

William Lesson, a miller of Millington, N. I died on Friday in his 14th year. He owner ten milts in various parts of New Jersey no Pennsylvania. Henry O. Phillips, a well-known stage of I and route properties, died in Cooperstown of Tuesday, aged 57 years. He leaves a wife and two children.

James W. Haworth, a preminent manufac-turer of Becatur, III., is dead, aged 56 years. He was dured the Lamous Builtvant delegates. Col. George Warker, one of the oldest and best known Masons in Lilnois, died of the grip on Friday. He was 82 years old.

Suindled by Forged Checks,

Potentierer, Feb. 6.-An adroit swindler has been in town during the past week, and has succeeded in carrying off quite a lift sum of money, which he secured on forget sum of money, which he secured on lorged effects drawn on the necounts of well-kn we business men of the city.

Although he began his work on Monday, was only to-thy that the first of his forged-cause to light through a protested check. The checks all called for small amounts, and it said the forged signatures were cleverly executed. E. C. Bolton, druggist, and Shroder & Son are among the firms swindled.

| The Will of John Crerar Sustained

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-An opinion was harddown in the Circuit Court theday by Julg-Tuley sustaining the will of the late minare, John Crerar, of this city, who left a life unified for the establishment of a life and for the establishment of a life and life and the validity of the will on grounds shade the contest made in the will of the late San J. Tilden.

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